

chosen spot that the dastardly work was done last night. The firing began about 11 o'clock, and for perhaps an hour or more rife bullets intermittently out of the darkness. The particular spot chosen was a field on the left hand side of Main Street going up, diagonally across from the Main Street car sheds. It is just beyond a row of new buildings, and right near the place is a big pile of bricks.

Those Men Hurt.

Perhaps forty shot were fired in all from both sides; four cars were bombarded, coming at different times. The first car passed and received several bullets, but it is understood, with a few others, that it was not hit. A car or so passed without incident, and others met the rifle or pistol balls, which ever they were. The second car returned upon the volley, but about ten minutes later the third car, which was hit the same thing, and by the time the fourth came the soldiers therein were prepared. With guns cocked they took to the way, and at the first report from the way, they went to it. The firing ended, and the field kept quiet after that.

But the would-be murderers had gotten in their work by this time and could well be satisfied with their bloody reward. Two soldiers were struck and the motor-man on the same car was hit also. All three were taken to the Reservoir where they were treated by Dr. W. Armstrong, of this city, and made as comfortable as possible.

THOSE MEN WERE INJURED.

The two soldiers are both members of the Lynchburg Home Guards, and are brothers. One is sergeant of his company—Charles D. Easley—and the other a private—John B. Easley. Both are of Lynchburg, and are sons of Mr. J. B. Easley, of Judge Horsley, of the Hill City. Sergeant Easley was struck in the right hip and is seriously hurt. Dr. Gilles probed four inches but could not locate the ball and the man had to go to the hospital. His brother was slightly injured, but is not seriously hurt, and will be able to return to duty. The ball struck a shew and passed out.

The motorman injured was Warford, of Baltimore, and the remarkable nerve he displayed amazed those who witnessed the shooting. He was struck in the right hand with a ball and was quite painfully hurt. Very calmly and quietly, however, he removed the hand from the brake on which it rested, turned around and turned the wheel, which he pulled out into darkness. Then he pulled out his pistol and unloaded every barrel into the field. After he completed this operation he reloaded the weapon and started the car off again.

Scored the Field.

After the fourth car had been fired upon a detail of soldiers arrived and three Henrico officers—Rogers, Kelley and Jernell—were sent over to secure the field. The soldiers were sent without effect. The Henrico officers were behind a pile of bricks, and when the soldiers advanced from another direction an accident nearly happened. The soldiers peered their guns at the pile of bricks, and made them exhibit their badges before they would believe that they were not the shooters themselves.

The soldiers were of the Lynchburg Home Guard, and Captain Jernell, and together with the soldiers they went over the field thoroughly, but absolutely without effect. A search high in the air failed to produce sign of anybody, and about 11 o'clock the men desisted and departed. An entire company—Company D, of the Seventy-first Regiment, was in the sheds just across the street, but under orders and could not leave.

Two Men Arrested.

Not long after this, however, and at a point not far distant, it is understood two men were arrested. George W. Winn and Robert L. Evans, both formerly members of the Passenger and Power Company. The technical charge against them is interfering with the peace and quiet of the city. They were taken to the Reservoir where they were held in the sum of \$50 for their appearance to-day.

It is stated that upon the person of Winn were found several discharged cartridge shells, but no pistol. It is further stated that he admitted carrying a pistol and made other statements that were regarded as incriminating.

Was Rather Quiet.

Apart from this outbreak the situation in the West End was on the whole very quiet. There were quite a number of people at Lombardy and Main—the scene of the Wednesday night shooting. But this said shooting has taught a wholesome lesson, and but little demonstration of the kind has been seen since. A company of military at the car sheds a square above.

At the Reservoir barns things were in a quiet condition. The chief incident of the evening there was the arrest of three men, who were taken to the Reservoir. The men were taken to the Reservoir where they were held in the sum of \$50 for their appearance to-day.

THE MILITARY FIRED

Scared a Crowd of Rock-Throwers. Fulton Very Quiet.

With the exception of the presence of the militia, Fulton last night was more quiet than upon a Saturday night. No crowds were congregated at any one point, and early in the evening every indication pointed to the fact that the unusually quiet section had about returned to its normal condition.

People were on the streets, but they were not using any unusual way, and the progress of the cars was not interfered with by great gatherings or obstacles on the tracks. No derisive shouts or calls were heard, and from outward things it would seem that Fulton contemplated no further trouble of any serious nature.

At Williamsburg Avenue and Louisiana Street the largest gathering was observed, but it was orderly, and no trouble was given.

Major Nottingham, of Norfolk, had charge of the troops. He had them on picket duty, and a cordon was stretched across the Main Street from the car sheds to the Reservoir. A line of cars was sent through Louisiana Street to Williamsburg Avenue, and to Denny back to Lester.

ONE HILARIOUS MAN. At 5 o'clock Captain Nottingham took a trip through Fulton. On his way he saw one man displaying anything resembling hilarity, and he was quickly silenced by Captain Shinkler.

The situation was well in hand. The same was observable on the Eighteenth and Broad Streets line. All was serene throughout the night, with a single exception. Car No. 102, in going east, had just passed the intersection of Main Street when a rock was hurled with considerable force from the darkness. It struck the car, but hit no one.

They saw no one to shoot at and did not fire. That was the only incident of the night, and the cars ran regularly with quite a number of passengers.

A delay of about an hour was occasioned by the breaking of a wire in Fulton. About 10 o'clock a car, carrying a number of cars on a Main Street, making for the various points of diversion, a pole fell across the wire in Denny Street and cut off the current.

Men were sent at once to the scene and the broken wire was repaired. The men who sent the power-house men had gone on strike and that the city would be without light, but this rumor was soon found to be without foundation, as was also, however, that the wires had been cut by the strikers.

The pole that fell was an old one, de-

Headache

Biliousness, sour stomach, constipation and all liver ills are cured by

Hood's Pills

The penetrating cathartic. Price 25c. Sold at all drug stores or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE RUN

on black Suits continues.

Light suits, of course, are always being run after at this season, but the real thing is the mixture of black and white; that is the new gray.

It's here, but not everywhere —\$15.00.

Suits, \$7.50 up.

O. H. BERRY & CO.

cured and unfit for use and the falling was purely an accident and not due to mischievous hands.

PASSENGERS INCONVENIENCED. Great inconvenience was experienced by those who were passengers on the cars going in both directions at the breaking of the wires, but they looked upon the matter philosophically. A number of ladies were aboard the cars going west, and it was near 9 o'clock when the cars were started up again.

Shortly after they started, a Clay Street car, in going around the Belmont Street curve, jolted Private S. J. Henckel, of Company K, of Staunton, off the track. He fell heavily and cut his right leg just above the knee and sustained a bruise in his right side. He was carried to the Virginia Hospital, where he was resting easy last night.

SOLDIERS SHOOT. About 10 o'clock, as Officers Baker, Zimmer and Vest, of the First District, were driving from the car sheds at Twenty-ninth and P Streets with a prisoner, and as the car came down Church Hill Avenue, at Twenty-third Street, a shower of rocks struck it. The soldiers in charge did not hesitate, but fired a volley in the direction from which the rocks came. At Twenty-first Street, at the foot of Jefferson Park, there was another shower of rocks, and another volley was fired.

No one was reported hurt and it is not thought that either volley did damage.

FAMILIAR CHARACTER ARRESTED. The man brought to the First Station was Elliot McGee, who is well-known to the police. He was charged with causing a disturbance and with refusing to obey orders. McGee was taken to the station at the P Street sheds and wanted to open an argument. He was reported as being very obstinate and defiant. He was taken to the station at the P Street sheds and wanted to open an argument. He was reported as being very obstinate and defiant. He was taken to the station at the P Street sheds and wanted to open an argument. He was reported as being very obstinate and defiant.

As a number of Clay Street cars were being run down the Clay Street sheds about 5 o'clock, one of them ran into another before reaching Main Street, and an iron bar that holds the fender was broken. The car was taken to the Reservoir, where it was held in the sum of \$50 for its appearance to-day.

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"Respectfully," "RICHARD M. TAYLOR," "Mayor."

Those Here. Between eleven and twelve hundred men are now in the city, and all of them are at work steadily, day and night. They are at work steadily, day and night. They are at work steadily, day and night. They are at work steadily, day and night.

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MAJOR'S REMARKS. "I endorse what your chief and Mr. Pollard have said. No one regrets more than I that we have been compelled to call on the military to enforce the law of this city. It had gotten to this, that I had used moral persuasion to all and back, but there was no other alternative left me as Mayor of this city but to call out the military."

"I am determined, with the help of the Great Spirit, to restore and maintain law and order. If we have not got enough police or military in this city, I shall appeal to the United States for aid, for law and order shall be maintained in this city."

"Now I appeal to you to do all in your power to uphold the law and show to the people that we are masters of the situation. I am willing to go with you, as I was last night, to the Richmond Hotel, to maintain law and order in this city. Now I appeal to you again, gentlemen, to do your full duty and follow the instructions of your chief. Now I thank you and hope that you will govern yourselves accordingly. I do not want any more bloodshed, if it can possibly be avoided."

The men then went on duty, each one determined to do all in his power to put down lawlessness. The Mayor then addressed the meeting. Major Howard sent out the following order to his captains, with instructions to have them read to the men:

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some of the men had not performed their duty. The names of some of these men had been mentioned, and it was thought that a warning should be given them all, so that in future they might know what to expect.

The entire force was present in the Hustings Court room. Major Howard was the first to address the men. He said:

"I have had you assembled here to inform you that it has been fully, fairly and squarely decided by the court that the department has not been doing their full duty. I want to emphasize that remark in this way—that they failed to see things that they should see."

"What I want you to do is to do your whole duty, fearlessly, fairly and impartially, knowing no man. You have nothing to do with the strikers, nothing to do with the railway company. You have the good order of this city to maintain, and you are responsible for the good order of this city. On you rests the carrying out of the law. If you don't do it, it is my intention, if it comes to my knowledge, to discharge any one of you on the spot, and to replace him on your minds. If it comes to my knowledge that you are not doing your full duty, if your captain or one of your sergeants report such fact to me, I am going to discharge you, and to replace him with a man who has agreed to sustain me in such action."

"I want you to uphold and maintain the law, without regard to strikers, the railway people or anyone else, and I propose to discharge any one of you who fails to do so. If there is anyone here in this assembly that did not intend to carry out the law, I would like for him to hold up his hand. I see no hands up. That indicates that you are going to do your full duty, and to do it."

"The good, fair name of this city is almost gone from the neglect in a great measure by a great many policemen. I am sorry to say."

"I hope you will all do that. It would grieve me very much to have to discharge any of you on this account, and I hope from this moment you will all do your full duty without fear or partiality."

City Attorney Pollard then explained the ordinances and laws, so that the men who did not fully understand them might know the rights they had and their duties in the future.

Mayor Taylor spoke briefly and said: "I endorse what your chief and Mr. Pollard have said. No one regrets more than I that we have been compelled to call on the military to enforce the law of this city. It had gotten to this, that I had used moral persuasion to all and back, but there was no other alternative left me as Mayor of this city but to call out the military."

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